MACE JOINS ICCN

FIRST TRANSMISSION..

Arlington, Texas (ICCN) – The University of Texas at Arlington, Rebel Ham Club, in cooperation with UT Arlington Student Publications, Wednesday initiated what may eventually become an intercollegiate news wire service.

Dubbed the Inter-Collegiate Communications Network (ICCN), the service is projected to serve more than 50 member schools of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Student Association.

At last year's TISA convention, UT Arlington's Student Government made a proposal for the formation of an intercollegiate network and was given the responsibility of handling the project.

The project was termed "a state-wide system that would provide instant relaying of information through radio teletype equipment of the various colleges," by Joe McCulley of the UT Arlington student government.

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NEW COLLEGE TELETYPE NETWORK

The MACE, working through the MSOE radio club – W9HHX, will take part in a newly formed college teletype system. The proposed news and information service, Intercollegiate Communications Network (ICCN), is being organized by the Rebel Ham Club at the University of Texas at Arlington. Club president, Chris Cooper, has been contacting college radio clubs with teletype equipment throughout Texas and at various colleges across the nation, urging them to interest their student newspapers in participating.

President of W9HHX, Alan Bingenheimer and club Secretary, Ted Williams, contacted the MACE last term, asking the newspaper if they would be interested in joining the ICCN. The MACE reacted very enthusiastically towards the project, and thought that the two organizations, working together, could provide an invaluable service for MSOE students. Arrangements were then

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made by mail between the two MSOE organizations and the ham club at U of T and their campus newspaper, The Shorthorn. Editor of The Shorthorn, Bruce Meyer, and MACE editor, John Jurek, communicated over the system for the first time Tuesday, March 12.

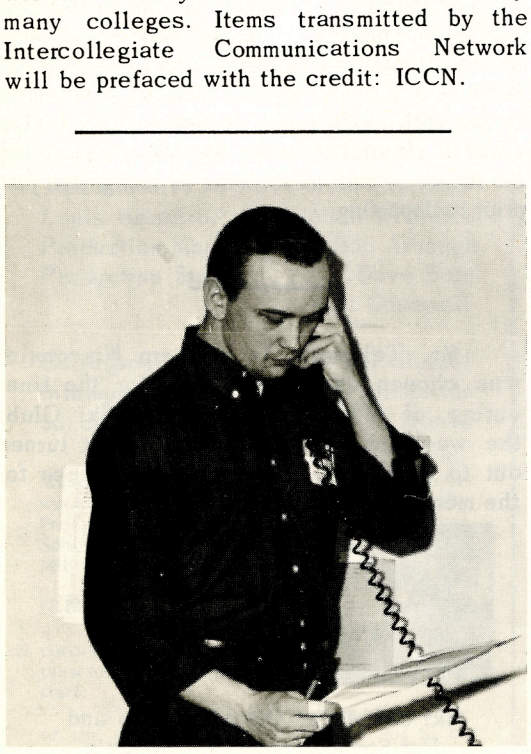
The idea of an inter-college teletype system was originally synthesized last year at a Texas Inter-collegiate Students' Association (TISA) meeting. The U of T at Arlington Student Government made a proposal for the formation of intercollegiate networks, and was given the responsibility of handling the project. Though the network will initially concentrate on Texas colleges, hopes are high to establish a nation-wide network. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Purdue will also be participating in the program. Cooper suggested that MSOE could possibly "initiate a network of North-Eastern schools patterned after the ICCN."

Intercollegiate news services that operate through the mail are in existence, and the MACE had at one time attempted to join one of these services. However, school officials said that the school would not make funds available for membership in the service as they suspected it was a Communist organization.

Speaking of ICCN, Editor Jurek stated: "This (ICCN) will be an excellent means for broadening our newspaper's scope and making the events at MSOE and other colleges in Milwaukee and the state known to colleges across the country. It will also be a handy tool whereby college newspapers and student governments can put their heads together to compare practices and policies."

Al Bingenheimer, President of the MSOE Radio Club, said: "The radio club has the facilities for transmission and receipt of radioteletype and is more than happy to participate in this information exchange by providing the necessary radio communications."

Transmissions of college news items will eventually be sent and received by many colleges. Items transmitted by the Intercollegiate Communications Network will be prefaced with the credit: ICCN.



Roger Clark, SLC Chairman

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to overlook organizations which are typically characterized by alphabetic designations.

Evidently, however, there is an organization at MSOE which is an organization of organizations and which fancies itself betimes to be representative of the student body. The Student Association Administration, the members of the Student Association, much of the faculty, much of the staff, and I were blithely unaware of this alleged function of this, you should forgive the expression, student government association – the SLC; and, well, we should be, since the said SLC was also hitherto unaware of its representative functions until a student organization came into being which would more than purport to represent the student body. Suddenly the SLC was a student government.

Actually, the SLC has apparently done many things. It established a school class ring and got the design accepted, and it... ah, well, it... and, ah, ur... well, it doesn't interfere with the fraternities' presentations of skits from time to time. Also, it has meetings, and I might make note here as an aside on the efficacy of competition that since the organization of the SA, the SLC has actually and in fact had at least one meeting with a quorum of its members this year. I may be guilty of the post hoc ergo propter hoc fallacy, but I like to delude myself into believing that this alleged representative body would never have had a quorum if it had not been for the existence of a student organization which was about to do something.

I can see some of the objections to the SA constitution as these were pointed out in the poster campaign. Established organizations such as the fraternities, etc., are justified in not having any taste for a new variety of official sanction for their existence. I do aver, however, that it was a mealy-mouthed adolescent without any intelligent awareness of the correlation between responsibility and power who objected to the School's reservation of power in paragraph 2. Fortunately, for contemporary society, this type of defective usually either grows up or is sequestered by society shortly after his verbal excess identifies him as a nut.

Mr. John Reilly, SA advisor

I politely disagree with George Charbonneau that a turnout vote of _____ for to _____ *against* is something to be hailed. The vote reflects two things: (1) a gross misunderstanding of the objectives of the SA, which I might add could have been clarified if more than 50 people had ever attended one of its meetings, and (2) a rather substantial indifference on the part of many students to the efforts which were being made to improve their circumstances while attending MSOE. I suspect it is not an either-or situation but a combination of the two factors. I do understand, however, that this was the largest vote that has ever been turned out for anything. If there be any such real enthusiasm, and I am doubting it more seriously every day, let this enthusiasm be shown in attendance figures in the regular Wednesday evening meetings at 6:00 P.M. in the E Building Auditorium. I say this because I have informed the SA that if they don't have between 100 and 150 people at the meeting on April 3, 1968, they will have a different faculty advisor at their meeting on April 10. If the student body couldn't care less, why should the faculty advisor?"

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with the organization's policy under Jacobson does not appear valid. While Clark may be a bit less flamboyant than Jacobson, their philosophies are essentially the same.

Clark has made some minor changes and they spell out a subtle shake-up in the in the organization. The attendance ruling will be rigidly enforced: three consecutive absences of representatives from meetings will mean dropping the member from the SLC; no more "fiat attendance" by the fellow who happens to have an hour off. Each club will have one specific representative and one specific alternate. This will no doubt enhance continuity and co-ordination in SLC business. Minutes of meetings will be printed and distributed to all member organizations, and will be posted on bulletin boards for the student body.

A change in chartering policy is presently being considered by a committee working with Mr. Savage of Student Activities.

New Chef Puts "Pazazz" in Indian Diets

Gene Holderman, the new manager of the dorm cafeteria, has changes planned in the special diets available for students from India. A problem had arisen in the past due to the Indian students religious requirements for special diets. The Indians are required to keep to a strict vegetarian diet in the Hindu religion.

Holderman told the MACE that he had recognized, upon taking over as new manager of the food service, that problems did exist. The meals planned for the Indians consisted almost exclusively of rice. Some students had complained that the rice was improperly prepared.

Since then, new items had been added to the menu, giving a bit more variety. A number of other recipes are now under consideration. It is hoped that the additions and new types of foods will be a great improvement.

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SUMMER QUARTER OFFERINGS

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Revised Curriculum (1968-70 General Catalog):

Pretechnology; EE-ME I, II, III, IV; CET, EPET, ECET III; and CET IV.

Original Curriculum (1968-67 General Catalog):

EE-ME IV, V, VI; CET VI*; ECET VI*; FPETVI#; MET VI# EE VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, and XII; and ME VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, and XII.

In addition the following special subjects will be offered:

MA-351, E-203, MT-300, EG-107, CH-230, CL-230, and CH-274.

Subjects from the following courses and terms will be offered in the 1968 Fall quarter:

Revised curriculum (1968-70 General Catalog):

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Students who need subjects from courses and terms not offered should contact the Vice President for Academic Affairs or the Registrar.

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lem of getting student newspapers of the various schools to display some interest in the project, said Chris Cooper, President of the Rebel Ham Club.

The Rebel Ham Club (Call letters W5EUY) reported they had the equipment necessary to start the network.

The equipment includes three radio teletype converters with teletype page printers in the ham shack as well as teletype printers in both student government and UT Arlington newspaper (The Shorthorn) offices.

Cooper said UT Arlington hams already communicate about once a week with their counterparts at UT Austin and Texas A&M. They have also made contact with hams as far away as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Milwaukee School of Engineering, and Purdue.

Saturday, February 24, UT Arlington representatives reported on the progress on the communication system to the TISA convention in Dallas.

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by DPZ

Last week was Hell week for six Delta Phi Zeta pledges. They came through in good shape (a little tired, maybe) and are now members of Delta Phi Zeta. These new members include Allan Andree, Jerry Damgard, Kevin Kedzierski, Robert Krisel, Eugene Lindner, and William Norton. We are

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There will be two separate election ballots. The members living on campus will have one, and off-campus members the other. Each division will receive one representative for each fifty members in the division.

Hulsberg Pres. of Flying Club

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Walter Hulsberg, a 5th term student in Architecture and Building Construction Engineering Technology, is President of the Milwaukee School of Engineering Flying Club. Walter started flying in Houston, Texas, before coming to Milwaukee in 1966. In the Spring quarter of 1967 he enrolled in the ground school (A-100) and flying course (A-101) the two new elective courses. Flight instruction with instructor Dick Ford was demanding. In September of last year Walter was the first student in the new program to obtain the hard earned, highly coveted Private Pilots License. His wife Dottye and 2 year old daughter Susan were his first passengers. Today Walter has 100 hours of flying logged in his record book, and is grateful for this excellent flying program for

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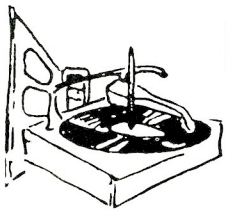

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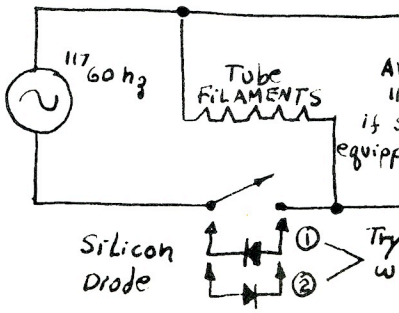

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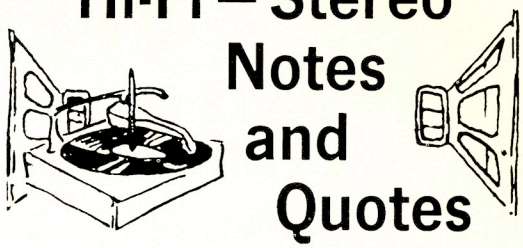

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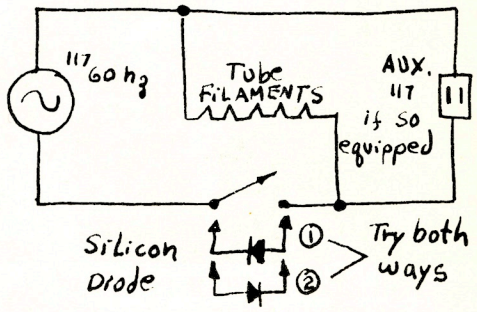

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